## GENERAL BREVITIES.

"Women," says Howard Glyndon, "have grand ideas, earnest intentions, and very noble aims. One means to be an author, knowledge led to a general familiarity and 2 teaspoonfuls of cream-tartar, 3 cups of another is in love with science, another has taken upon herself to prove that wo men are meant to reform political science fession from the old gentleman to his sons They go at work splendidly. What dash what enthusiasm! what rerec! I look on admiringly, even though my admiration is broken in upon by a presageful sight when that the mad determined to oring a low water to their home, brought the counter confession from the ambitious young gentlement appliances of that sort. Its advantages are, that it weighs less, retains heat long-that they had determined to oring a low water to their home, brought the counter confession from the ambitious young gentlement to their home. I think how, in most cases, it is all going to end. For lack of pluck, of industry, of stability? No. Simply for lack of a judicious investment of time and strength."

"The Conduct of Life," speaking of marriage, said: "A young men in making his hel the old gentleman's thoughts took, but choice should seek a woman lovable for all in our imagination we hear two or three, things, and not a woman to be a figure-head for an establishment. Young men drop unbidden to the ground. often make it an exense for not marrying matter of extravagance is responsible for and the three happy couples arrived in our the modern institution of bachelor life, than city day before yesterday, remaining two which there is nothing more prophetic of days, and yesterday left on the Central which there is nothing more prophetic of acter. A man had better make his will and future home will be. cut his throat at once than marry a giddy, fashionable fool; but if he wants a and will be remembered by close observers his joys and troubles, then is the plea of expense groundless,"

ALL the cobblers of the universe are requested to contribute to the erection of a monument to that great shoemaker, Hans Sachs, somewhat known in this country by commendatory notices from Longfellow and Lowell. Our friend was born 300 years ago, so that just now we are not salled on to mourn afresh for his loss. What the cobblers want to have done is to raise the necessary thalers to put up the and died. He wrote 4,200 songs, 208 comedies and tragedies, 1,700 comic tales, made several thousand pairs of high lows, boots, ind shoes, and was esteemed for the beauty of his versification and his skill with the lap-

THE Australian newspapers have had much to say about a cure for diphtheria, as iscovered by Mr. Greathead, the secret of which was offered to the Government at a large price, and which was subsequently found to consist in the administration of four drops of sulphuricacid in half a glass of water. This causes vomiting, accompanied by the breaking away of the diphtheritic matter which produces the suffocation. As the disease is very prevalent in Australia, the Government has offered a re-ward of £5,000 for an absolute cure, and Mr. Greathead is quite confident of securing this, since he claims that in nearly every instance he has been successful in the application of his remedy.

A SAVANNAH letter states that, thanks to the reverent industry of some of Sherman's soldiers who were encamped there in Deember, 1864, several tombstones in the Buena Vista cemetery bear such inscriptions as "Hannah Tomlinson, 711 years." "Charles Denver, 1,569 years," etc., while one mendacious monument declares that beneath it reposes the dust of one who departed this life on a certain date "aged \$,296 years," which will probably some years hence be cited by some American schliemann as convincing proof that the existence in the early ages of a noted warrior, statesman, and patriarch named Susan Banthony was an undoubted fact.

"The discontented woman," says the character. A really contented woman, the exception rather than the rule in these about that butter, you can make 'em right days of fumultuous revolt from all fixed here, conditions, and vagrant energies searching for more worlds to rearrange according to are they not?" claims now the power of discarding those mark : which have been given her from the begin-

cussing the subject of dress- know that," reform, "who would shrink away from He paused for a moment and then rethe idea of their soul's impurity, or un-sumed in a threatening manner; truthfulness, or any sin committed in the and deformities and death which they bring | bred man 'ill do it." to their bodies by their manner of dressing the world around us engages."

load, how to carry, and how to use it, and having thus arrived at a satisfactor "To carry a gun so that under no circumstances can it accidentally discharge, do injury to life or limb, is a matter of prime importance. Never be guilty of this unpardonable sin in your own practice, or olerate it in a companion: When riding never tay your gua in the bottom of the wagon unless it is provided with a leathern ease, and never under any circumstances must the hammer be permitted to rest on unexploded caps. Never permit the muzzle of your gun to point upward under any umstances. When riding hold your gun between your knees with the muzzle Many other wise and simple ctions are given, and in conclusion the sacacions friend writes: "Shooting and fishing in this country can only be indulged in as a pastime, and not as a business, and they are only respectable when used as belps and not hindrances to the serious duties and responsibilities of life."

CAPT. HENRY O. COOK of the British Naval Survey, has invented an instrument to correct errors in compasses, the use of which, he claims, would have prevented the loss of the Atlantic and the Ville du Havre. Unlike the azimuth, which is never certain, the new instrument corrects the compass to the hundredth part of a point. Capt. Cook is inclined to refer the oss of the Atlantic rather to her compass than to Capt. Williams's negligence, and thinks that in many cases seamen are unjustly censured for errors of the magnetic needle which they cannot control. The ron of which ocean steamships are generally built has an influence on the needle, and fogs and heavy weather, the rolling of the vessel, the shining of the sun on one side of an iron steamer and not on the other combine to cause changes in the compass. When an iron vessel discharges her cargo, although she does not move from the wharf, deviations are observable the same direction as when the vessel was ory; first loaded, the exposure of the iron to the atmosphere having caused a magnetic Whose external covering was as de change. Capt, Cook thinks that magnetism should become as important a branch of study with young men intended for the command of vessels as navigation.

## A Father and Two Sons Marry a Mother and Two Daughters.

For pure, unalloyed, unbroken happiness and contentment, Atchison was yesterday the temporary abiding place of a family that from surrounding circumstances should bear off the palm. They are on their wedding tour, and consisted of a But he continued to roam in the immediate vimother and two daughters who had married a father and two sons. From Illinois they came, and were on their way to Vaterville, which is to be their future home.

Mrs. Davis and her two daughters were well-to-do people, the mother a widow, of fair features, pleasant to look upon, and possessor of two handsome, bewitching the possessor of two handsome, bewitching daughters as ever plighted troth. In their home in Decatur county, Illinois, they were near neighbors to Mr. G. Musser, who was favored by fortune with two stalwart, hearty, reliable boys, who have just overreached the prescribed age that is supposed to make men of them. Could such himse avoid the men, degradation; but to the higher it is possed to make men of them. Could such himse avoid the men, degradation; but to the higher it is coronation."

The prescribed as assistant machinist, as plaints in thousands of cases.

Mr. Beecher says, in a recent sermon, "To fall from high position socially, by reason of misfortune in business or by the possed to make men of them. Could such himself of value, and there he is to-day, with a perfect set of machinery under his control, and administering his important department with skill and system.

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his lonesome, widower's life, paid court and mage to the widow. Of course the proceeding could not be carried on with intimacy that was an inevitable forerunner flour,

course, and conveyed the statling intelli-gence that the daughters of the widow had succumbed to their persuasions, and that the time-honored name of Davis was about REV. J. F. W. WARE, in his lectures on to be changed to that of Musser. We are uninformed as to the direct channel the old gentleman's thoughts took, but

A fews days ago, nevertheless, there was that they cannot bear the expense, and this a triple wedding in Decatur county, Ill., death to manly virtues and rugged char- Branch train for Waterville, where their

The ladies were out shopping yesterday, an to stand by him as sharer alike of as two pretty young women, dressed in oys and troubles, then is the plen of exand caps, chaperoned by a pleasant-looking, middle-aged lady,—Atchison (Kansas) Champson.

## Smelling the Butter.

eating-house which he passed. He was stone-work at Nuremberg, where he lived evidently a man whose choice in gastroomical matters was governed solely by quantity of meat, vegetables and liquids given in exchange for a stipulated sum. Finally, he appeared to be satisfied with the inducements held out in a long bill of fare which, tacked to a carcass of mutton in front of a window, fluttered in haunted passer-by that four dishes could be had within for twenty-five cents.

his finger and thumb, he held it toward the light and examined its contents for nearly a minute. He next held it to his nose and snuffed its savor three successive

All this time the restaurant keeper was anding immediately behind the butter aalyzer, watching him attentively, and his face was indicative of rage and disgust. Perhaps you don't like that butter? was his first remark, semi-interrogatively,

The man at the table simply laid down the butter, and turned round with an inquiring expression on his visage; but he "Perhaps you don't like that butter! yelled the restaurant man, in a somewhat

savagely exclamatory tone. Saturday Review, "would seem to be be-coming an unpleasantly familiar type of haven't tried it." "Wall, you looked at it as if you thoroughly well pleased with her duties thought something was the matter with it, and her destiny, may almost be said to be. Now, if you have got any remarks to make

"I was simply examining the peculiar for interest in new spheres of thought and action. It seems impossible to satisfy the replied the man at the table; and he spoke liseontented woman by any means short with exasperating precision and coolness. of changing the whole order of Nature and Those blue streaks impart to the article ociety for her benefit. And even then the a variegated appearance which somewhat chances are that she would get wearied of excited my curiosity. Blue streaks, I be starching is called clear-starching. None | 1 her own work, and, like Alexander, weep lieve, are considered a novelty in butter; of the stiffness but much of the unsightli-

her liking, with the power to take or to The restaurant keeper was somewhat leave, as her humor might decide, the du- taken sback by the calm reply of the oth- of washing them is: first, a colored, the ties she had voluntarity assumed, as she er, but recovered himself sufficiently to re-

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at this season of the year. You must be and worn out; thirdly, the process saves and worn out; thirdly, the process saves not to apply to it a name which might mislead not to apply to it a name which might mislead not to apply to it a name which might mislead not to apply to it a name which might mislead not one of those up-country lumatics, not to apply to it a name which might mislead not to apply to it a name which might mislead not to apply to it a name which might mislead not of the year. You must be not to apply to it a name which might mislead not one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses not to apply to it a name which might mislead not to apply to it a name which might mislead not to apply to it a name which might mislead not to apply to it a name which might mislead not to apply to it a name which might mislead not to apply to it a name which might mislead not one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses not to apply to it a name which might mislead not one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses not to apply to it a name which might mislead not one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses not to apply to it a name which might mislead not one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses not to apply to it a name which might mislead not one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses not to apply to it a name which might mislead not one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses not to apply to it a name which might mislead not one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses not to apply to it a name which might mislead not one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses not to apply to it a name which might mislead not one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses not to apply to it a name which might mislead not one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses not to apply to it a name which might mislead not one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses not to apply to it a name which might mislead not one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses not to apply to it a name which might mislead not not one of th

"You must understand that I don't alrealm of their splittual nature, never for a low no man to come to this restaurant and moment think that, in the aches and colds go snuffin' around the butter; no well-

"I approximated that butter to my nose them, they are as guilty before God as they simply to ascertain if those blue streaks are in any transgression of moral law, made any particular difference in the smell. To follow such fashions in dress as cripple. I think that the streaks make no very relimbs, impede and destroy the func- markable difference in the smell; in fact, I tions of any bodily organ, waste vital en-ergy in any part, ruin the health, and ex-all is occasioned, it is actually for the betpose and bring one to death, is as much a ter. As far as smelling the butter is conin in God's sight as to follow fashions or cerned, I hold that, having paid for the drinking, dissipation, gambling, unbelief, or any other sinful indulgence in which and should do so again if I thought it at all necessary; but I do not think it is. THE Turf, Field and Farm has an excel- smelled that greasy substance in this in lent letter of advice accompanying the gift of a gun to a boy. It tells him how to conclusion in regard to the matter, I shall have no occasion to smell of it again."

Here the frigid customer deposited:

quarter upon the table and turned to go, Before he could reach the door, however, the restaurant keeper, excited to an uncon trollable pitch of frenzy by the speaker's ast remark, yelled vociferously-

"It's an infernal lie! I keep none of your ball butter in this house. You lie if you say so, sir! I can lick the man who says so, sir! I can lick him now?" and he note his guest upon the nose, In another instant the guest, fortified loubtless, by his recent substantial meal. launched his right between the other's

eves and landed him under the nearest table, stunned and senseless. There was clash of plates, a rattle of steel forks and a dash of butter dishes accompanying the last manouver, but still the restaurant keeper lay without apparent life or mo-The guest surveyed him for a moment

and then lifting the plate of butter for a fourth time to his nose, smelt it deliberate-, laid it down, and departed, remarking, is he went out: "It is oleomargarine, and

#### no mistake. ---

Mary's Little Lamb. Says the San Francisco Chronicle: contemporary fires a blast at a "very disagreeable class of correspondents" who are constantly sending in familiar poems with the request that they may be repub-lished. We have long been accustomed to this description of "literary persons," and receive an average of half a dozen communications per week from them asking us to print copies of verses that are to be found in all the school readers. latest request of this kind comes from an Oakland subscriber, who wants us to print "the beautiful little pastoral about Mary's in the compass, and when she receives an Little Lamb," Not having the original other cargo, the needle does not point in at hand, we are forced to quote from mem-

Vhose external covering was as devoid of color as the congealed agreeous fluid which occasion-ally presents insurmountable barriers to rali-road travel on the Sterras. And everywhere that Mary peregrinsted, The juvenile Southdown was certain to get up

and get right after her. It tagged her to the alphabet dispensary one day Which was in contravention of established It caused the other youthful students to eachin

nate and skylingle
To perceive an adolescent multon in an edifice
devoted to the dissemination of knowledge. And so the preceptor ejected him from the in-And remained in the neighborhood until Mary

What causes the Juvenile sheep to hanker after Mary so ?\*\* ied the inquisitive children of their tutor. "Why, Mary bestows much affection upon the irile animal to which the wind is tempered when shorn, you must be aware," The presentor with alacrity responded.

plished lady; and Mr. Musser was a wid-ewer, well established in this world's goods, and had a reputation for upright, honorable dealings excelled by none in all Decator county.

A few months ago, Mr. Musser, tired of

## HOME INTERESTS.

Pancakes.-1 egg, 2 spoonfuls of sugar,

For restoring warmth to the sick, corn-meal heated and placed in bags is said to tion? It is a disease of the lungs produced by that he had determined to bring a new wife be superior to hot-water bottles and other

> For gravel in horses give two-thirds of table-poonful of saltpeter in a little salt and drench two mornings in succession. Your horse will be cured POACHED EGGS,-Have a clean stew-pan with boiling hot water, add to it a little

salt; break the eggs one at a time into a cup, and from it slip them into boiling water; when the white is set and firm, into a dish over a pot of boiling water; over them, and serve; in this way they may be kept hot and soft for a long time, so that you may do any number of them. Few persons understand fully the reason why wet clothes exert such a chilling

influence. It is simply this: Water, If our clothes are moistened with three pounds of water—that is, if by wetting they are rendered three pounds heavier, these three pounds will, in drying, carry No wonder damp clothes chill us.

SMALL fish, which are usually fried, because of the difficulty of cooking them in the breeze, and informed the hunger- any other way, may be baked as follows: Stew and strain canned tomatoes, and add an equal measure of fine wheatmeal bread is aimed at in the usual treatment. The man went in and in a few moments crumbs, or enough to make it keep its was tackling a slim meal with vigorous shape when placed on a dish. This may avidity. After finishing his allotted four be salted and seasoned with minced onion plates, with the exception of a few slices of and thyme, or not, according to taste, bread, his eye fell upon a small plate of Then lay it half an inch deep on pie-plates, butter, which in his hurry he had evidently and in shapes to correspond with the size

HINTS ABOUT WASHING .- Muslin dresses, even the most delicate colors, can be cleaned in ten minutes or a quarter of an other large tubs of clear water, and stir ful in curing this fatal malady. into one a quart of bran. Put the muslin in the soap, turn it over and knead it for a harrassing cough, the night sweats and hecdresses; half a dozen may be done in this way in half an hour. The last rinse may be prepared in the same way as for woolen fabries. A colored pattern on a white ground must not be blued. The bran may here be dispensed with. When the dress is dry make the starch; for a colored must lin white starch and unboiled, but made with boiling water is best for nuslin dresses. Stir the starch with the end of a wax candle. Dip the dress. Hang it todry again. Sprinkle and roll it up; afterward iron it with very hot irons. Hot irons keep the starch stiff. This rinsing after starching is called clear-starching. None ness of the starch is removed in this way. The advantage of cleansing dresses instead taken sback by the calm reply of the other, but recovered himself sufficiently to remark:

of washing them is: first, a colored, the process is so rapid that there is not time for the colors to run; and, secondly, the fabric is not rubbed, and therefore not strained this season of the year. You must be

Spring Feeding and Spring Pasturing.

It has always been a moot question, and probably is yet among many, as to the preferableness of turning stock on the pasture, while yet they could only pick a ure, while yet they could only pick a seanty bite, or of waiting until the pastures are sufficiently flush to afford a bite so fair that the stock may pretty well satisfy themselves by working for it. For ourselves, we believe it is cheaper to feed in the yards until pastures are good, except in the case of particular animals which are not doing well. These should have a pick at the grass as soon as possible, supplemented with what other food they need, of

Our present intention, however, is not to liscuss this question, but to call the attenion of dairymen to the necessity of coney to withhold the usual feed of grain or or its equivalent the longest in the spring, their dairy before the summer is gone. It is now a well accepted fact that the must not only be brought through the winter in something more than ordinary flesh, as understood by the majority of farmers, but that they must be fed liberally until the grass of spring is sufficiently good, so that the cows can fill themselves on the pasture and lie at rest. Animals that are obliged to work all day to partially fill themselves with grass are in but poor milking pail. This season of flush feed metimes does not occur in the dairy regions of the West until near or quite the first of Juno. Until this flush feed does ome, sound business tact would indicate there is nothing cheaper than goo i sou orn meal,-Western Rural.

## A Queer Choice for a Rich Man's Son.

the paper. A correspondent relates that raculous restoration. The physician who der of work, though he had a wealthy gloved in whatever path of life he desired.

At seventeen years of any beautiful and who may At seventeen years of age he put on blouse, doubt the authenticity of Mr. Spencer's testi and, dinner-pail in hand, joined the roughest mechanics in the Morgan Iron Works, by addressing a short note to him. In three years and a half, by manual labor, no one, however, will annoy him and with greasy hands and grimy face, he worked his way from piler and filer,

## Consumption.

BY R. V. PIERCE, M. D., WORLD'S DISPEN-SARY, BUFFALO, N. Y. The great prevalence of this disease, and its

an acrid and impure condition of the blood, an aerid and impure condition of the blood, which, circulating through these most delicate organs, poisons and irritates their tissues and allen's Lung Bulsam is the great cough reminvites the scrofulous humors of the blood, edy of the age, and has earned its reputation causing the deposition of tubercles and establishing local scrofula. Another prolific excitfor three consecutive days; or take a pint of watermelon seed and boil in two quarts disease of the lungs, or tubercular consumpof water till reduced to nearly one-half, tion, is Chronic Nasal Catarrh, which extend-bane of the human race, was used in their ing along the mucous lining membrane of the preparation, and he determined to exclude throat, trachea and bronchial tubes, finally attacks the substance of the lungs, and here establishes such an irritation as to invite the blood to deposit its burden of impurities in the substance of the lungs, and here establishes such an irritation as to invite the blood to deposit its burden of impurities in the substance of the lungs, and here establishes such an irritation as to invite the blood to deposit its burden of impurities in the substance of the lungs, and here establishes such an irritation as to invite the blood to deposit its burden of impurities in the substance of the lungs, and here establishes such an irritation as to invite the blood to deposit its burden of impurities in blood to deposit its burden of impurit these organs. Consumption itself is not so GAR BITTERS he has produced a pure, which it will be after about five minutes, take each up with a skimmer, and lay it

That a condition of low vitality may be transdisease in every form, re-invigorates the mitted from parents to children is unques- system, and restores strength to the feecover the dish; when all are done, put a tionably true. It is this deficiency of vitality blest sufferer. There is no part of life bit of butter, and if liked, sprinkle pepper which is inherited-a weakness which makes citadel where the enemy can make a lodgnutrition imperfect, and leads to the deposit of tubercles. But thousands of persons who inherit feeble vitality would never suffer from ity of blood, is the parent of disease; the liver, the stomach, the lungs, the nerves, consumption if the functions of the system every vital organ is affected primarily were kept correct and the blood pure. When from this cause, and in this direction the the liver becomes torpid, and but very imper- VINEGAR BITTERS acts with magical in when it evaporates, carries off an enormous amount of heat in what is called the feetly pours off the effete, poisonous materials fluence. An athletic individual was noticed slid-ing along Montgomery street, San Fran-isco, lately, with an anxious eye peering aquisitively into the window of every languid, weak, faint, drowsy and confused.

Pain in the right side, in the region of the order, and blends naturally with the qual liver, and sympathetic pain in the shoulders ity of the voice. The advertisement of the

and spine, and through the lungs, is generally Smith American Organ Co., in another complained of. The patient has a dry, back- column, is referred to the consideration of lons of ice cold water to the boiling point. ing cough—that liver Cough! Small minute our readers. This house has an enviable tubercles are developed in the lungs, and per- reputation for good work and fair dealing. haps exist for months all unknown to their victim. Nothing is done to remove the tubercles by the ordinary treatment. Cough is

There is no rational way to cure consum pnot noticed before. He was about to of the fish, and lay a fish well washed and plunge his knife into the butter when cleansed on each, and bake in a moderate and the development of tubercles thus presunge his kaffe into the butter when cleaned on each, and bake in a moderate and the development of theoretes thus preglands, correcting them, applying Dr. Sage's over the blood poison by restorCatarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Nasal pause, and while pausing, he took occasion sauce. This mixture of tomatoes and ing the action of the liver, and the cough, Douche, the only method of reaching the upto reflect. Suddenly he reached forward and taking the small butter-plate between larger baked fish.

bread crumbs can be used as stuffing for which is only a symptom of the real disease, is relieved. You thereby strike at the root and comes from. is relieved. You thereby strike at the root and comes from. of incipient consumption and cure the pa- CATARRH OF 20 YEARS STANDING

few minutes; squeeze it out well, but do tie fever of the consumptive invalid, snatched not wring it, lest it get turned; rinse it about quickly in the bram for a couple of minutes. Rinse again well for a couple of minutes. Rinse again well for a couple of minutes in clear water. Squeeze out dry, and hang it between two lines. A clear dry day should be chosen to wash muslin dresses; half a dozen may be done in this wors in helf and bear rinse may who, but for my Discovery, must soon have fallen victims to that release foe. God, I believe, has instilled into the roots and plants from which this wonderful medicine is extracted, the healing dry day should be chosen to wash muslin dresses; half a dozen may be done in this wors the lost rinse may who, but for my Discovery, must soon have fallen victims to that release have made the National Surgical Institute, Indianapolis, Indiana, the largest and most beneficent of its kind in America. It cure annually thousands of cases of deforming the roots and plants from which this wonderful medicine is extracted, the healing dry day should be chosen to wash muslin dresses; half a dozen may be done in this wors the largest and plants from which this wonderful medicine is extracted, the healing dry day should be chosen to wash muslin dresses; half a dozen may be done in this wors and plants from which the roots and plants from the roots an power over this terrible disease, I thought | ble in horses: Loss of appetite, rong strongly of calling it my Consumptive cure; but from the fact that it is a perfect specific for the sore throat and hoarseness to which ministers and other heaves. it is so admirably adapted. I wish to mention a most wonderful nutritive property which it any lady may manage it for herself in the absence of a laundry maid or a lady's possesses, and which so peculiarly adapts it to the wants of the consumptive and the s rofu-

#### Bleeding from Lungs, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Consumption. A Wonderful Cure.

my Golden Medical Discovery in the cure of

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 13th, 1874.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.:

\*\*Dear Sir-I had suffered from Catarrh in an aggravated form for about twelve years lajurious ingredients usually used in worm preparaand for several years from Bronchial trouble. Tried many doctors and things with no lasting benefit. In May, '72, becoming nearly worn out with excessive editorial labors on a paper tinuing to feed the regular mess to milch cows, night and morning, until the pasture is so flush that they refuse their food loss of voice. I returned home here, but had at night. The object is, to make the ma- been home only two weeks when I was comchine (cow) produce as large returns as possible. Consequently, it is not a good plan to turn them on pasture in the spring, until the bits is made in the spring, with the bits is made in the spring. In the September following. nine days. In the September following, I natil the bite is ample, since it makes them improved sufficiently to be able to be about though in a very feeble state. My Bronchia icy to withhold the usual feed of grain or trouble remained and the Catarrh was tenfold meal, after the pastures are fair; for, alworse than before. Every effort for relief though the milk may be increased over that yielded before, it is always at the expense of the animal itself. The cow loses blood almost daily until about the first of flesh, and, although the strinkage is not flesh, and, although the strinkage is not flesh, and, although the strinkage is not flesh, and although the strinkage is not flesh. at once apparent, it always is so before the summer is gone. Those who feed grain or its conjugatent the longest in the spring. had lost all heart in remedies, and began t always get the most ample returns from look upon medicine and doctors with disgust, their dairy before the summer is gone. and read it carefully, from which I came to drouths incident to the West in July and the conclusion that you understood your business, at least. I finally obtained a quantity of crops of corn or other green food. It will Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, your Golden also come to be as well accepted a fact that, Medical Discovery and Pellets, and comto get the best returns from the cows, they | menced their vigorous use according to direc-

tions. To my surprise, I soon began to improve. The Discovery and Pellets, in a short time brought out a severe eruption, which continued for several weeks. I felt much better, my appetite improved, and I gained in strength and flesh. In three months every vestige of the Catarrh was gone, the Bron-chitis had nearly disappeared, had no Cough whatever, and I had entirely ceased to raise fill themselves with grass are in but poor condition to give profitable returns at the some of my friends, the cure has remained permanent. I have had no more Hemorrhages from the Lungs, and am entirely free from Catarrh, from which I had suffered so much and so long. The debt of gratitude I owe for the blessing I have received at your hands, knows no bounds. I am thoroughly satisfied, that supplementary feed must be fur-nished by the dairyman. For this purpose master the worst forms of that odious disease Catarrh, as well as Throat and Lung Diseases. I have recommended them to very many and shall ever speak in their praise. WM. H. SPENCER. P. O. Box 507, Rochester, N. Y.

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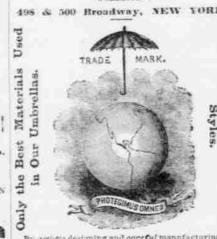
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